DOCUMENT RESUME

ED 056 803

RC 005 726

TITLE	Serving Migrant Families.
INSTITUTION	North Carolina State Dept. of Public Instruction, Raleigh.
PUB DATE	71
NOTE	43p.
EDRS PRICE	MF-$0.65 HC-$3.29
DESCRIPTORS	*Agency Role; Employment Services; Extension Education; Family Programs; Health Services; *Interagency Cooperation; Mental Health; Migrant Education; *Migrant Workers; *Social Services; *State Programs; Vocational Rehabilitation
IDENTIFIERS	North Carolina

ABSTRACT

Services provided to migratory agricultural workers and their families through governmental and non-governmental agencies in North Carolina are described in this second annual report of the State Advisory Committee on Services to Migrants. Program descriptions are grouped by agency and include eligibility requirements and names of contact persons. Programs and services described are in the areas of education, health, welfare, mental health, employment, and community action. Lists of members of the State Advisory Committee and local advisory committee chairmen are included, and an index of services available to migrants is provided. A related document is ED 044 209. (JH)

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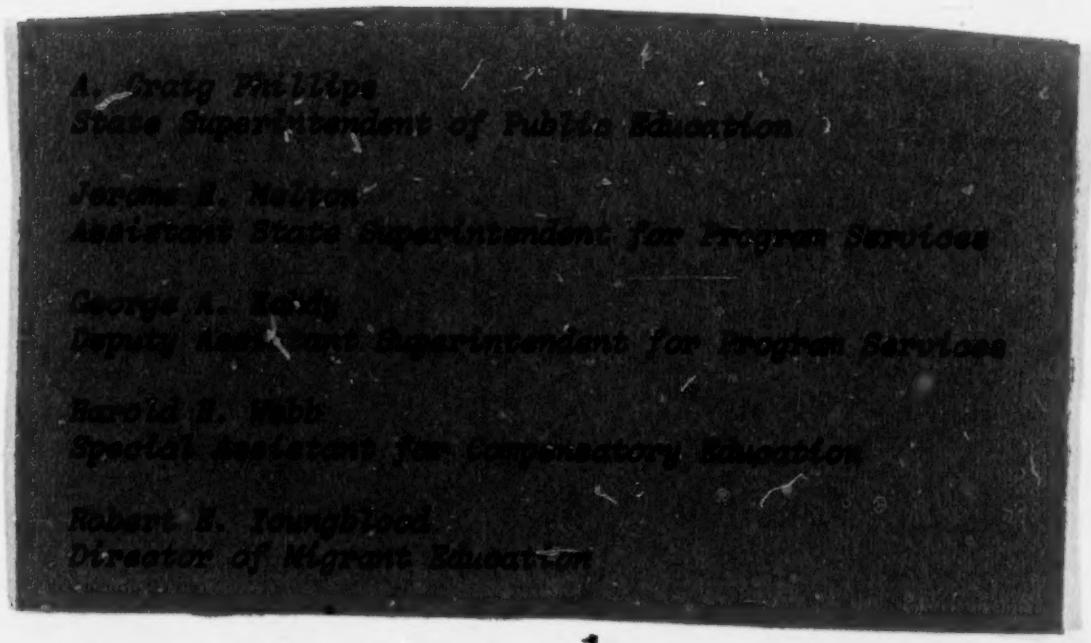
MIGRANT FAMILIES

Migrant Education Section

North Carolina Department of Public Instruction

1971-72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PC 005726

FOREWORD

The State Advisory Committee on Services to Migrants is composed of individuals representing agencies that are actively involved in providing services to migrants. The goal of this committee is to provide a free flow of information among the agencies represented so that programs can be coordinated and duplication of efforts can be minimized in order that maximum service benefits will be provided to each recipient. Committee meetings present an opportunity for the agency to give a current status report of trends and services available to migrant farm workers. One important project of the State Advisory Committee is to assist local communities with the establishing of advisory committees and to help strengthen existing committees.

Our 1970 edition "Serving Migrant Families," represented the first attempt to bring together under one cover a brief description of the services provided to migratory agriculture workers and their families through the governmental and non-governmental agencies interested in and responsible for their well-being. This is our second annual publication. You are challenged to use this handbook to help improve conditions for migrants.

Robert E. Youngblood, Chairman
State Advisory Committee

Tom Adams, Vice-Chairman

Paul Keller, Secretary

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State Board of Health

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305 1/2 W. Martin Street
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Cato DeVane, Community Development Specialist
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Carteret County
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Carteret County Board of Education
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Columbus County
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Currituck County
(Same as Camden)

Duplin County
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Warsaw Junior High School
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P. O. Box 2027
Wilson, North Carolina 27893
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Pamlico County
(Same as Beaufort)

Pitt County
Evelyn Heidenreich
Pitt County Department of Social Services
Drawer 1546
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 758-2167

Robeson County
(Same as Bladen and Columbus)

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Henry A. Precythe
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Tyrrell County
(Same as Hyde and Washington Counties)

Washington County
(Same as Hyde and Tyrrell Counties)

Wayne County
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Wayne County Board of Education
Diagnostic Center
Drawer 27
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530
(919) 734-8532

Wilson County
(Same as Nash County)

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Migrant Education Section

The Migrant Education Section of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction is responsible for providing educational and ancillary services to children of migrant agricultural workers. Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Public Law 89-10, as amended by Public Law 89-750, provides payment to State Educational Agencies for assistance in educating children of migratory agricultural workers. Funds provided by the United States Office of Education are used to meet special educational needs of migratory children, and to coordinate these services with similar programs and projects in other states.

Special attention in instructional programs is given to development of language arts, including reading, speaking, and writing; psychological services; cultural development; and prevocational training and counseling.

The local educational agency, with the help of local farm placement representatives, determines the number of migrant children in the educational unit. The local educational agency and representatives from the State Migrant Education Section jointly plan a program to meet the needs of the children. The State Educational Agency supports the local educational agency with this program. The local educational agencies also take advantage of the services provided by other State and local agencies.

The basic objectives of this program are established at the State level. They are as follows:

Instructional Services

1. Provide the opportunity for each migrant child to improve communication skills necessary for varying situations.
2. Provide the migrant child with preschool and kindergarten experiences geared to his psychological and physiological development that will prepare him to function successfully.
3. Provide specially designed programs in the academic disciplines (language arts, math, social studies, and other academic endeavors) that will increase the migrant child's capabilities to function at a level concomitant with his potential.
4. Provide specially designed activities which will increase the migrant child's social growth, positive self-concept, and group interaction skills.
5. Provide programs that will improve the academic skill, pre-vocational orientation, and vocational skill training for older migrant children.
6. Implement programs, utilizing every available Federal, State, and local resource through coordinated funding, in order to improve mutual understanding and appreciation of cultural differences among children.

Supportive Services

7. Develop in each program a component of intrastate and interstate communications for exchange of student records, methods, concepts, and materials to assure that sequence and continuity will be an inherent part of the migrant child's total educational program.
8. Develop communications involving the school, the community and its agencies, and the target group to insure coordination of all available resources for the benefit of migrant children.

9. Provide for the migrant child's physical and mental well being by including dental, medical, nutritional, and psychological services.
10. Provide a program of home-school coordination which establishes relationships between the project staff and the clientele served in order to improve the effectiveness of migrant programs and the process of parental reinforcement of student effort.
11. Increase staff self-awareness of their personal biases and possible prejudices, and upgrade their skills for teaching migrant children by conducting in-service and pre-service workshops.

The Migrant Education Section also seeks to cooperate with other agencies in providing services to migrants so that efforts are not duplicated and maximum services can be provided.

The following definition of a migratory child is contained in P. L. 89-750. "A migratory child of a migratory agricultural worker is a child who has moved from one school district to another during the past year with a parent or guardian who was seeking or acquiring employment in agriculture including related food processing activities such as canning."

A migratory child of a migratory agricultural worker may continue to be considered such a child for up to five years, with a concurrence of his parents, and therefore, may remain eligible for participation in migrant projects for that period. The purpose for extending the eligibility period for five years is to admit former migratory children into the program and to provide children already in the programs with continued services after they have ceased to migrate.

The following program components are provided through the State Migrant Education Office:

1. The Migrant Education Center has an excellent collection of films and filmstrips. School units with migrant programs are encouraged to borrow and use these teaching materials. The Migrant Education Center at Grifton is located in the geographical center of the eastern migrant population in eastern North Carolina.
2. Two mobile "Automotive tune-up" units are available for vocational training. Schools having migrant children may contact the Center for information about scheduling one of these units.
3. The Migrant Education Section sponsors Statewide and Regional Staff Development Institutes for professional and non-professional personnel involved in migrant education projects.
4. The National Interstate Migrant Student Record Transfer System enables schools to obtain school related information on migrant children as they travel from school to school and state to state. The aim of the system is to make background information on migrant children available to local educational agencies within 24 hours after receipt of a request for the information so that programs can be planned for the child and efforts will not be duplicated. The National Migrant Data Bank is located at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock, Arkansas. Schools in North Carolina enrolling migrant children are connected to the Data Bank Computer by a telephone and teletype communication system.

Contact persons are:
Robert E. Youngblood, Director
or
Y. A. Taylor, Consultant
Migrant Education Section
Dillon Building
224 South Dawson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3972
or
Arch E. Manning, Consultant
Migrant Education Center
P. O. Box 948
Grifton, North Carolina 28530
(919) 524-5647

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Department of Social Services is the official State agency for public welfare programs, having field service representatives serving all 100 counties in North Carolina. Its services include:

Food assistance - available to migrants in all counties through either food stamps or surplus commodities, depending on which program the individual county has.

Casework and counseling - assisting the migrant with any problems.

Because North Carolina has a county administered program of social services, the following services are made available to migrants at the discretion of the local county officials:

General assistance - emergency financial assistance, depending upon the funds the county has appropriated.

Homemaker services - including home care instruction and emergency home assistance such as caring for a child when the mother is ill or caring for a disabled or elderly person in the home.

The following services are also available to migrants who make their home in one county:

Financial assistance - aide to dependent children, the disabled or elderly.

Medical services - hospitalization, physician's treatment, prescription drugs, dental services, hospital outpatient services, eyeglasses.

Child welfare services - adoption, foster care, child care institutes, group care, day-care for working mothers.

Contact persons are the local county directors of Social Services

or

Miss Ellen Douglass Bush, State Director, Field Services
Department of Social Services
P. O. Box 2599
Albermarle Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3753

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Division of Economic Opportunity

The Department of Local Affairs, Division of Human Resources, offers an emergency food and medical service. The Division has been funded by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for a two-year program to provide assistance to local communities, individuals and groups in supplementing and in improving their existing food programs, and in providing medical assistance where the needs are the result of nutritional deficiencies. This grant is for $1,189,000 of which $1,014,000 has been subcontracted to 37 grantees in all areas of North Carolina and has a potential of serving 360,000 low income people.

In addition to receiving the regular emergency food vouchers, migrants in need may also qualify for a small cash allowance if they are on their way back to their home states from North Carolina without funds. This allowance is to be used for food to supplement the travel money provided by the North Carolina Council of Churches.

In addition to the food service, the Technical Assistance staff of the Division acts as a referral agent for the local community action agencies when there is a problem situation concerning migrants. The staff contacts the local community action personnel who in turn contact the proper agencies on the state level who are designated with the responsibilities directly related to solving that particular problem.

Contact person for the food and medical services is:
Mrs. Janie T. Watts, Supervisor
Emergency Food and Medical Service Program
227 Blount Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
829-4381

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES

The North Carolina Community College System is made up of fifty-six institutions which are located geographically so that they are capable of serving 95 percent of the adult population in North Carolina. Many of the adults who come to the community colleges for educational opportunities are migrant workers.

The Community College System is equipped to provide, through its "open-door" policy, many educational opportunities to these workers. The schools have offered numerous adult basic education programs in the migrant camps. This is a program in literacy training, which now includes training through the twelfth grade level. Coupled with this, there are courses in occupational education, skill training, and some courses available in leadership for the crew leaders who direct the work of other migrant workers.

The System of Community Colleges and Technical Institutes recognizes the particular need for education that exists among this segment of our population and realizes that the educational programs must be flexible and easily accessible. It also recognizes that life is severe to the migrant workers and that an extra measure of understanding is needed in working with them. These elements are built into the comprehensive educational program that is provided through the schools. The learning laboratories are open and accessible, counseling service is available to these workers, and, as funds and staff will allow, the Community College System will continue to reach out to the migrant workers, to take programs into the migrant camps, and to bring the migrants themselves into the classrooms and laboratories on our campuses.

Contact the individual institutions or, at the State level:
Charles M. Barrett, Educational Director
or
Leonard D. Lilly, Educational Consultant
Department of Community Colleges
Division of Adult Education and Community Services
Room 185, Education Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-7057

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, an educational arm of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, conducts educational programs in four broad areas: agricultural production and marketing; family living; youth; and community resource development.

Through its agents in each of the state's 100 counties, the Extension Service provides out-of-school educational assistance locally. Each county's agents in agriculture and home economics can also call upon a state staff of specialists at N. C. State University.

Many of the Extension programs should provide direct benefits to migrants. Work in agricultural production and marketing focuses on agricultural commodities which may provide a base for farm employment. Information is available to farm workers and employers on proper crop production and harvesting practices, as well as labor relations. In some cases, Extension workers have assisted in training crew leaders and workers.

Various phases of Extension education in family living may help migrant families improve their level of living. These include: nutrition, housing, clothing, crafts, family relations and family financial management.

Of particular interest are the 266 nutrition aides in 95 counties that work directly with low-income families to devise means of improving the diet. These aides are trained and supervised by the county home economics agents.

Contact persons are:
Local county Agricultural Extension Service offices

or

Dr. Charles R. Pugh, Extension Economist
P. O. Box 5337
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
(919) 755-2723

or

Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., State Extension Director
Ricks Hall
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607
(919) 755-2812

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Migrant Health Project

The objectives of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Migrant Health Project, are:

To provide consultation to local health departments, voluntary community organizations and related groups to meet the health needs of seasonally employed migratory agricultural workers.

To stimulate, organize, plan and implement community health service clinics and other activities emphasizing health care to migrants.

To provide services in selected areas to migrants through local health departments, voluntary organizations and other groups.

Major activities of the Migrant Health Project encompass a wide range of program planning and development, consultation, coordination, training and orientation services to migrant personnel in local migrant health projects, local health departments, and other agencies and groups involved in serving the migrant population.

The project reviews the grant applications of local projects, approves or requires modifications, and then acts as a catalyst for obtaining grants for them to continue their operations.

The project interprets current policies and guidelines, issued by the Federal Government, to local communities. It also establishes guidelines in certain areas as needed to promote the quality of services.

The project serves as a clearing house for processing interstate referrals to maintain continuity of services.

In the state-administered project (in the eastern counties), a State Board of Health physician goes to camps with other migrant health staff to interview migrants in their own camps, identify needs, examine sick migrants, provide medication and treatment.

Most of the local migrant health projects are sponsored by the local health departments. Each project has a director, and often a coordinator. The staff varies from one project to another. A typical staffing consists of nursing personnel, sanitarian and health education aides, a clerk and a medical student. Either a central clinic is set up two or three times a week manned by a physician and nurses, or a physician will serve migrants from his office on fee-for-service basis. (Fee-for-service means that the Health Department pays the fee to a private physician in the event other arrangements cannot be made).

These migrant health projects offer direct medical and dental care to migrants in the project counties. Some are multi-county projects. Persons eligible for services are the interstate or intrastate farm workers who change addresses and stay away from home while they work on farms during the season. Their families are also eligible. Day-haul labor are not eligible under the definition of migrant.

The project counties are:

Henderson	Currituck	Nash
Wilson	Camden	Washington
Greene	Tyrrell	Sampson
Hyde	Beaufort	Pitt
Pasquotank	Johnston	Carteret

Contact persons for these projects are the local county health departments.

At the State level, contact persons are:

Dr. Ronald Levine, Director, or
Amin Khalil, Coordinator (829-7481)
Community Health Division
North Carolina Board of Health
P. O. Box 2091
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3131

Miss Elizabeth Berryhill, Coordinator (Eastern Region)
North Carolina Board of Health
Greenville Regional Office
3205 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 756-1343

Mr. Jesse Canady, Sanitarian
North Carolina Board of Health
Fayetteville Regional Office
203 Grace Pittman Building
Fayetteville, North Carolina 27301
(919) 483-3635

NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

Sanitary Engineering Division

The responsibility for enforcement of the Act Regulating the Sanitation of Agricultural Labor Camps (Article 13A, Chapter 130 of the General Statutes of North Carolina) rests with the Sanitary Engineering Division. Sanitarians in the local health departments, as Deputy Agents of the State Board of Health, make inspections and work with the growers and crew leaders. District Sanitarians assist the local sanitarians and provide technical advice in carrying out the provisions of this Act. *The responsibility for providing a camp meeting the sanitary standards set forth in the Act is placed on the grower. The responsibility for maintaining these standards rests on the crew leader.*

The general areas of sanitation covered by this Act are cleanliness of camp area, water supply, sewerage and bathing facilities, shelter, lighting, food facilities, and garbage disposal.

Ten Sanitarian Aides assigned to local health departments provide regular and frequent supervision of camps and other migrant housing, teaching the migrants good food handling techniques, proper methods of handling garbage, insect and rodent control and general camp sanitation and cleanliness.

The State Board of Health cooperates with the Employment Security Commission which enforces the Department of Labor's regulation on Agricultural Labor Camps.

Contact persons are:
Marshall Staton, Director
Sanitary Entineering Division
North Carolin State Board of Health
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3586

John Andrews, Chief
Sanitation Section
Sanitary Engineering Division
North Carolina State Board of Health
Raleigh, North Carolina (919) 829-3588

J. S. Canady, District Sanitarian
3205 South Memorial Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 756-1343

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

The North Carolina Department of Mental Health is concerned with maximizing human potential through prevention and treatment programs organized in 41 mental health areas, covering all 100 counties in North Carolina. In each of the 41 areas, there is a local community mental health center serving a designated geographical area in which communities may tailor or develop mental health programs that address themselves to the needs of that locality. Thus, those localities which have special problems related to migrant workers can design programs suited to their particular needs. Migrant workers, like others, are entitled to utilize the services normally available at each of the 41 local community mental health centers. These services include evaluation, diagnosis, treatment, education and consultation.

In addition to the 41 local community mental health centers, there are several specialized mental health facilities prepared for more intensive and long-term care of individuals. Among these facilities are four retardation centers geared especially for treatment of the severely or profoundly retarded; three alcoholic rehabilitation centers for treatment of alcoholics; four mental hospitals for the treatment of the mentally ill; and the Wright School for the re-education of elementary age children experiencing learning and behavior problems.

Assistance is available to any person within the State who seeks it. For initial short-term services provided by local community mental health centers, there are no residency requirements. Any person seeking intensive care or for whom confinement or intensive care is being sought in one of our long-term institutions is to be treated as a bonafide resident until some other determination is made. If legal residency is established in some other state, the individual may then be transferred to his home state for continued long-term treatment.

For information contact the specific institutions or the local county mental health departments listed below, or
at the State level:
Mrs. Leslie S. Turner, Model Cities and Standards Consultant
North Carolina Department of Mental Health
P. O. Box 26327
325 N. Salisbury Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611
(919) 829-4520

Mental Hospitals
John Umstead Hospital
Butner, N. C. 27509
(919) 985-6511 or 832-3984

Cherry Hospital
Goldsboro, N. C. 27530
(919) 735-4121

Broughton Hospital
Morganton, N. C. 28655
(704) 437-0221

Dorothea Dix Hospital
Raleigh, N. C. 27603
(919) 832-7581

Center for Mentally Retarded
Murdoch Center
Butner, N. C. 27509
(919) 985-6511

O'Berry Center
Goldsboro, N. C. 27530
(919) 735-4121

Caswell Center
Kinston, N. C. 28501
(919) 527-0105

Western Carolina Center
Morganton, N. C. 28655
(704) 437-8717

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centers
ARC, West E. Street
Butner, N. C. 27509
(919) 985-6541

ARC, P. O. Box 1058
Black Mountain, N. C. 28711
(704) 669-6481

WBJ/ARC, P. O. Box 2276
Greenville, N. C. 27834
(919) 758-3151

South Central Alcoholism Program
Dorothea Dix Hospital
Raleigh, N. C. 27603
(919) 832-7581

Re-education Center
Wright School
Durham, N. C. 27707
(919) 477-2185

MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS
Eastern Region
Tideland Mental Health Center (Beaufort, Washington, Tyrell, Hyde,Martin)
(919) 946-8061

Neuse Clinic (Craven, Jones, Pamlico, Carteret)
(919) 638-4171

Duplin County Mental Health Clinic (Duplin)
(919) 296-6721

Edgecombe-Nash Mental Health Center (Edgecombe, Nash)
(919) 442-8021

Halifax County Mental Health Center (Halifax)
(919) 537-6174

Lenoir County Mental Health Center (Lenoir)
(919) 527-7087

Southeastern Mental Health Clinic (New Hanover)
(919) 763-7342

Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Service (Northampton, Hertford, Bertie, Gates)
(919) 332-4137

Onslow County Mental Health Center (Onslow)
(919) 347-5118

Albemarle Mental Health Center (Pasquotank, Chowan, Perquimans, Camden, Dare) (919) 335-0803

Coastal Plain Mental Health Center (Pitt)
(919) 752-7151

Wayne County Mental Health Center (Wayne)
(919) 735-4331

Mid-East Mental Health Center (Wilson,Greene)
(919) 237-2239

North Central Region
Alamance County Mental Health Center (Alamance)
(919) 228-1727

Durham County Mental Health Center (Durham)
(919) 688-4366

Durham Child Guidance Clinic (Durham)
(919) 286-4456

Forsyth County Department of Mental Health (Forsyth)
(919) 724-5511

Forsyth County Adult Clinic (Forsyth)
(919) 722-0364

Child Guidance Clinic (Forsyth)
(919) 724-5533

Family Counseling and Education Center (Franklin)
(919) 496-4111

Guilford County Mental Health Center (Guilford)
(919) 888-9929 High Point

Guilford County Mental Health Center (Guilford)
(919) 273-8281 Greensboro

The Henry Wiseman Kendall Center (Guilford)
(919) 288-8500

Orange County Mental Health Center (Orange, Person)
(919) 929-4723

Person County Mental Health Center (Orange, Person)
(919) 599-8247

Rockingham County Mental Health Center (Rockingham)
(919) 349-7021

Stokes County Health Department (STokes)
(919) 593-8788

Surry County Health Department (Surry)
(919) 786-4163

South Central Region
Cumberland County Mental Health Center (Cumberland, Sampson)
(919) 485-0721

Davidson County Mental Health Center (Davidson)
(919) 246-5395

Johnston County Mental Health Center (Johnston)
(919) 934-4185

Harnett County Mental Health Center (Lee, Harnett)
(919) 893-4555

Lee-Harnett Mental Health Center (Lee, Harnett)
(919) 775-4129

Cabarrus County Mental Health Clinic (Cabarrus)
(919) 786-5146

Union County Health Department (Union)
(704) 283-6124

Randolph County Mental Health Center (Randolph)
(919) 625-2204

Sandhills Mental Health Center (Moore, Hoke, Richmond, Montgomery)
(919) 295-6853

Southeastern Mental Health Center (Robeson)
(919) 738-5261

Columbus County Mental Health Center (Columbus)
(919) 642-2363

Scotland County Mental Health Center (Scotland)
(919) 276-7360

Bladen County Mental Health Clinic (Bladen)
(919) 862-2195

Yadkin-Pee Dee Mental Health Center (Stanly, Anson)
(704) 982-5916

Anson County Health Department (Stanly, Anson)
(704) 694-2516

W. H. Trentman Mental Health Center (Wake)
(919) 834-6484

Western Region
Blue Ridge Mental Health Center (Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey_
(704) 254-2331 Asheville

Blue Ridge Mental Health Center (Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey)
(704) 682-2127 Burnsville

Blue Ridge Mental Health Center (Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey)
(704) 688-2371 Bakersville

Family Mental Health Services (Catawba)
(704) 328-5361

Foothills Mental Health Center (Caldwell)
(704) 754-4552

Cleveland County Mental Health Center (Cleveland)
(704) 482-3801

Gaston County Mental Health Center (Gaston)
(704) 864-8381

Henderson County Mental Health Clinic (Henderson)
(704) 692-9135

Iredell County Mental Health Center (Iredell)
(704) 872-8916

Mental Health Center (Jackson)
(704) 293-7421

Haywood County Mental Health Clinic (Haywood)
(704) 456-3543

Clay County Mental Health Clinic (Clay)
(704) 389-2214

Cherokee County Mental Health Clinic (Cherokee)
(704) 837-2311 or (704) 321-4201

Macon County Mental Health Clinic (Macon)
(704) 524-2718

Graham County Mental Health Clinic (Graham)
(704) 479-3525

Swain County Mental Health Clinic (Swain)
(704) 483-2586

Mecklenburg County Mental Health Center (Mecklenburg)
(704) 374-2023

Mecklenburg Center for Human Development (Mecklenburg)
(704) 375-6777 ext. 261

Rutherford County Mental Health Center (Rutherford)
(704) 286-9141

Rowan County Mental Health Center (Rowan)
(704) 633-3616

Transylvania Mental Health Service (Transylvania)
(704) 883-3955

New River Mental Health Center (Watauga)
(704) 264-9007

New River Mental Health Center (Wilkes)
(919) 838-3551, 667-6046, 838-4391

New River Mental Health Clinic (Alleghany)
(919) 372-4346

New River Mental Health Clinic (Ashe)
(919) 246-4542

New River Mental Health Clinic (Avery)
(704) 733-4971

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM PREPARATORY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The High School Equivalency Program Preparatory of North Carolina, H-E-P Prep, is a program sponsored by the Behavioral Institute of Maryland for high school drop-outs from migrant or seasonal farm backgrounds. H-E-P Prep is funded by the Migrant Division of the Office of Economic Opportunity and is designed to aid young adults in obtaining the G.E.D. Diploma or high school equivalency.

Eligible for the program are youths between the ages of 17 and 22 whose family income falls within the poverty index guidelines as set by the federal government. The major source of income for the previous year must have been derived from seasonal or migrant farm work. Participants may be either single or married. Accommodations for children are not available so that other arrangements for their care must be made. All living expenses, including room, board, and study materials are provided for participants. Each student will be helped to find placement in advanced education, vocational education, or on-the-job training after completion of the G.E.D.

Contact persons are:
Roosevelt Johnson, Executive Director
or
Miss Patricia Burks, Deputy Director
Behavioral Institute of Maryland
155 W. New Hampshire Avenue
Southern Pines, N. C. 28387
(919) 692-6131

NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

MIGRANT PROJECT

The North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project administers grants received under Title III-B of the Economic Opportunity Act, Section 312. These funds are used to meet the needs of migrants and seasonal agricultural workers and their families. The Project also received a grant under the Emergency School Assistance Program and Special Community Projects, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to foster good community relations and to assist in the total desegregation of school systems.

The Steering Committee of the Project determines the types of programs to be implemented and sets the program priorities. The Steering Committee is made up of both low income persons, representing the target populations, and local area people in each of the communities in which this program is being carried out. Low income people, however, usually make up the majority of the Committee. This committee acts upon the recommendations of the local advisory boards and the central project staff. The State Advisory Board assures coordination of services from other agencies.

The program plans include, in order of priorities:

1. Economic, Human and Community Development
   a. Job training and placement.
   b. Cooperatives: producing items for sale, canneries, buying clubs, garden clubs, etc.
   c. Educational courses.
   d. Skill training: upholstery, ceramics, sewing classes, etc.
   e. Training of local boards, committees and councils.

2. Rural Housing Services
   a. Self-help houses for low income people who borrow money at a low interest rate and build their own houses under supervision.
   b. Low interest loans for home improvements and repairs to dwellings and farm buildings.

3. Participation in Day-care Services
   a. Purchase of slots of day-care for children.
   b. Offer training for day-care aides (stipend paying program).

4. Emergency Food and Medical Services
   a. Funds for these services are administered in all the states east of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers through various agencies.
   b. In North Carolina these funds are administered through the Raleigh office, local area offices and through some CAP (Community Action Programs) agencies. All bookkeeping is set up in the Raleigh office and all expenditures are reconciled there.

5. Emergency School Assistance Program and Special Community Projects
   a. Community educational sessions are held to educate the migrants concerning all opportunities and rights available to them in areas in which ESAP (Emergency School Assistance Program) counselors are working.
   b. Community coordination activities are fostered for the enrichment

and for a better understanding between the migrants and the local area people, thereby bringing them closer together in a good community relationship, making it easier to attempt total desegregation of public school systems in the areas in which this program is at work.

All the services mentioned above are available to migrants. However, the length of stay of the migrant workers in a particular Project area determines the feasibility of their participation.

Prior to the operations of the program, the local Migrant Project unit contacts local farm placement offices, health departments and growers to arrive at an approximate number of crews to be expected; the number of labor camps and migrant houses to be occupied and the anticipated length of stay. Outreach workers visit the crews upon arrival to explain to the migrant workers the services which the Council of Churches Migrant Project is able to offer them, and to inform them of other services and resources available in the counties in which they are working.

During the operation of the Migrant Program the Project personnel:

Invites migrants to join in the activities carried on at the Human Development Centers which are manned by staff personnel.

Visits the various camps frequently to assess needs.

Provides transportation for children, between the ages of 2 and 4, to and from the Day-care Centers.

Provides transportation, for those needing it, to and from the building sites of Self-Help Housing.

Acts as liaison between parents and Day-care Center personnel.

Invites migrants to attend community meetings and social events.

Assists migrants in setting up recreational activities at camp sites; provides recreational activities at Human Development Centers.

Assists families and individuals in times of emergencies through counseling, making referrals to other agencies and providing transportation.

Assists mothers in their attempt to create better homelike atmospheres away from home: in health and sanitation problems, personal hygiene, and the preparation of nutritious meals.

Distributes clothing, health kits and other items donated by church groups, organizations, business and concerned individuals.

Distributes food in cases of emergencies caused by unemployment, natural disasters and illness.

Provides funds for transportation to other work sites in case of emergencies; and emergency travel "back home," in some cases.

Assists migrants who wish to leave the stream and settle in fulltime employment situations and/or educational opportunities.

Works closely with local school administrators to aid in the total desegregation of school systems with which the Project is allowed to work.

For the purposes of the North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project, a migrant worker is defined as a seasonal worker in agriculture or agriculturally related seasonal industry who finds jobs by moving each year to one or more work locations beyond normal commuting distances from a place he calls "home"; who is employed on a seasonal basis and not by one employer for the entire calendar year; and whose family is at, or below, the poverty levels set by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Customarily, the migrant returns to his "home" community at the end of the crop season, but because of his seasonal migration to other parts of the country, he may be disqualified for certain community benefits and other services which are afforded other citizens.

The central office of the North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project is responsible for the implementation and the administration of the program.

Contact persons are:
W. H. Shipes, Director
D. H. Keck, Deputy Director
North Carolina Council of Churches Migrant Project
723 West Johnson Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603
(919) 828-0303

The addresses of the Human Development Centers are:
Mrs. Maebelle Garner, Area Supervisor
Greene County Human Development Center
Route 1, Box 101
Hookerton, North Carolina 28538
(919) 747-3984

Gene T. Ballance, Area Supervisor
Hyde County Human Development Center (Serving Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington Counties)
Fairfield, North Carolina 27826
(919) 926-4806

Lionel Stephens, Job Counselor
Johnston County Human Development Center
Brogden Road, P. O. Box 1404
Smithfield, North Carolina 27577
(919) 934-5295

Thomas Myers, Area Representative
Carteret County Human Development Center
North River Community, Meriman Highway
Beaufort, North Carolina 28516
(919) 728-2657

Tommy Peterson, ESAP Counselor
Henderson County Child Development Center
Mine Gap Road
East Flat Rock, North Carolina 28726
(704) 692-0429

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

The Farmers Home Administration in North Carolina actively participates in the Rural Development Program, a coordinated effort by all agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and non-government local representatives to help rural people help themselves through group action. It is concerned with building family farms, strengthening rural communities and strengthening the rural economy.

The Farmers Home Administration has a broad range of supervised credit services, providing the following:

Help to young farmers in acquiring capital and skill needed to take over the farms of their retiring elders.

Help to established family farmers in making needed adjustments in their farming operations.

Help to farmers who are limited because of age, education or physical handicap in making a better living on the land.

Help to farmers who are low economically to improve.

Help to low-income farm families in developing non-farm enterprises that will enable them to raise their level of living.

Help to hard-pressed family farmers to aid them in tapping new sources of income in the development of farm-based recreation facilities.

Help to rural communities in obtaining such facilities as water and waste disposal systems.

Help to low and moderate income families, (including migrant farm laborers) in obtaining decent, safe and sanitary housing.

Contact person is:
Joe B. Cash, Economic Opportunity Specialist
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Farmers Home Administration
Room 514, 310 New Bern Avenue
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
(919) 755-4640

RCA - CHOANOKE AREA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Established in 1968 through the Migrant Division of OEO, the RCA - CADA Migrant Family Project is a new approach to total family reorientation for migrant and seasonal farm workers. During its three years of operation the project has shown considerable success. Approximately 250 families have been trained and educated through this Project, and the men in these families have been placed on jobs and moved into homes near their employment. Eligible for the project are migrant and seasonal farm workers who could not otherwise enroll in existing educational programs because of their low educational levels.

The project operates in three phases:

PHASE I: The eligible male heads of households attend classes in basic education and prevocational training at four nonresidential centers located in each of the four primary CADA area counties: Bertie, Halifax, Hertford, and Northampton. These centers are for the purpose of raising the educational level of the husband and father to prepare him for the intensive training of Phase II. The stipend received by all trainees, however, begins when he enters the program at Phase I.

PHASE II: The entire family is moved to one of the fifty mobile homes at the residential project in Rich Square. At this time the wife takes courses in home management and family relations and may choose to learn one of several professional skills such as typing, or that of a nursing or daycare aide. In addition, both husband and wife or any other member of the family may prepare for the G. E. D. (high-school equivalency certificate) during this phase. The preschool children, meanwhile, undergo intensive and professional training at the Day-care Center where all activities are geared toward learning experiences designed for this age group. The school children have a tutorial program in the afternoons.

The men at this time learn their trade while continuing adult basic education. Vocational choices open to them presently include welding, television repair, plumbing/wiring, and auto mechanics. The ABE (Adult Basic Education) classes include relevant reading, math, etc., but simultaneously cover studies in consumer education and facts about the world of work. During this residential phase, the project offers extensive counseling, recreational programs and medical care.

PHASE III: When the man completes his training and the family is ready to move, they enter the final stage of the program. The Phase III staff is responsible for scheduling interviews with employers, securing employment for the man, and securing adequate housing for the family. This phase also includes counseling sessions regarding the adjustments necessitated by this important move.

Contact persons are:
H. W. Cooper, Nonresidential Department Head, or
Fletcher Lassiter, Director
RCA-CADA Migrant Family Project
P. O. Box 559
Rich Square, North Carolina 27869
(919) 539-2216

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Any man or woman of working age with a physical or mental disability who is in need of assistance in returning to gainful employment is eligible for vocational rehabilitation services.

According to need and ability, one or more of the following services may be provided:

1. A general physical and specialist examination to determine the extent of disability, work capacity and possibility for improvement.
2. Individual guidance and counseling to help in the selection and realization of a suitable job objective.
3. Medical, surgical and hospital services to reduce the disability, if the handicapped person is unable to pay.
4. Artificial appliances such as limbs, hearing aides, and braces, when the handicapped person is unable to pay, and such appliances as will increase work capacity.
5. Vocational evaluation and training to provide necessary skills for suitable employment.
6. Maintenance and transportation if necessary, if the handicapped person is unable to pay, while he is undergoing training.
7. Tools and equipment necessary to get the handicapped worker started in employment, if he is unable to provide them for himself.
8. Placement on a job in keeping with the person's handicap.
9. Follow-up after placement to make sure that the worker and the job are suited to each other.

A handicapped person may apply for vocational rehabilitation services by contacting the nearest vocational rehabilitation office. After application a Rehabilitation Counselor makes a thorough study to determine eligibility for services. If the person is eligible, guidance and planning begin, an appropriate job objective is agreed upon, and plans are made for services that will assist the individual in reaching that objective.

Vocational Rehabilitation Offices are located at:

Western Area

155 Biltmore Avenue
Asheville, N. C. 28801
253-7657

219 East Boulevard, Box 2896
Charlotte, N. C. 28203
375-8686

W. Main Street, Box 746
Forest City, N. C. 28043
245-5571

201 S. Clay Street
Gastonia, N. C. 28053
865-2723

410 5th Avenue West, Box 666
Hendersonville, N. C. 28739
692-9184

355 First Avenue N. W.
Hickory, N. C. 28601
328-3221

323 N. Main Street
Salisbury, N. C. 28144
633-6236

East Sylva Shopping Center
Sylva, N. C. 28779
586-4032

Wilkes County Court House, Box 509
Wilkesboro, N. C. 28697
667-1205

North Central Area

215 N. Broad Street
Burlington, N. C. 27215
226-2285

914 N. Elm Street
Greensboro, N. C. 27401
273-9734

506-A S. Chestnut Street, Box 712
Henderson, N. C. 27536
492-3141

23 W. 3rd Street, Box 294
Lexington, N. C. 27292
249-0241

2701 N. Cherry St., Box N-12
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27105
724-4907

South Central Area

412 W. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
967-2281

109 Wellons Village, Box 11188
Durham, N. C. 27703
688-8002

1601 Owen Drive
Fayetteville, N. C. 28304
484-3126

2802 Rowland Avenue
Lumberton, N. C. 28358
738-4821

11 S. Boylan Avenue
Raleigh, N. C. 27603
829-7807

672 Southwest Broad Street
Southern Pines, N. C. 28387
692-6591

Eastern Area

113 N. Elliott Street, Box 555
Elizabeth City, N. C. 27909
335-7078

811 Simmons Street, Box 1853
Goldsboro, N. C. 27530
735-3023

212 W. 5th Street, Box 797
Greenville, N. C. 27834
752-7107

115 Henderson Drive, Box 699
Jacksonville, N. C. 28530
455-1445

Vernon Park Mall, Box 1614
Kinston, N. C. 28501
527-4107

Washington Square Shopping Center
Box 1, Washington, N. C. 27889
946-1141

709 Murchison Building, Box 508
Wilmington, N. C. 28401
763-2431

208 N. Tarboro Street
Wilson, N. C. 27893
237-7161

Contact person for the State office is:
William J. Oliver, Program Specialist for
Disabled Disadvantaged
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
305 1/2 W. Martin Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3364

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Service

The Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Service is a unit of the Employment Service, having the responsibility of providing comprehensive manpower services to rural workers and employers, including migrants. Services include placement in jobs and job development; improving employability and skills for rural workers; determining the need for training and establishing training programs by working with other agencies such as Vocational Rehabilitation, Community Colleges, and technical institutes; providing information and services to rural people who are veterans (benefits they are eligible for such as training programs, educational opportunities, and the type of skills that are in demand on the job market), and the development of youth opportunity programs.

In addition to these general programs, the Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Services provides some specific services to migrants. These include:

Preparing agriculture worker schedules on all North Carolina crews referred to other areas or other states. These schedules give the names of the crewleaders, number of migrants in crew, number of workers in crew, number under age of 16, home address, name of employer, and type and location of employment.

Preparing a "manifest list" on all workers in each crew, describing the number of migrants and children, their ages and where they are from.

Inspecting all migrant housing to determine if it meets Federal regulations and the North Carolina migrant housing law.

Attempting to schedule all crews on an annual worker plan to insure year round employment.

Developing jobs in other states for crews to prevent underemployment or crop loss caused by weather, market or crop conditions.

Providing employment counseling services for migrants.

Establishing crew leader training school with the Department of Community Colleges.

Assisting in organizing work crews and helping them to secure loans through the Farmer's Home Administration to purchase buses and trucks

Keeping in close contact with crew leaders in the Atlantic Coast movement who expect to work in North Carolina. Letters keep the crew leaders informed about crop plans and request information on the crew's availability.

Each Farm Placement representative has a directory of all agencies in his area that provides services to migrants. When migrant workers arrive in the areas, the representative will inform them of community services available.

Contact persons are:
Thomas D. Adams, State Supervisor, or
Homer Bunn, Assistant Supervisor
Box 27625, Caswell Building
Jones and McDowell Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611
(919) 829-3215

To contact Farm Placement Representatives directly, use the following directory:

Field Office	Representative and Home Phone
AHOSKIE 27910 Box 26 (919) 332-2943	Owen Barfield
ASHEVILLE 28802 P. O. Box 1811, 36 Grove St. (704) 253-5601	Jesse H. Gibson 274-1175
BEAUFORT 28516 Farm Labor Office, Box 515 (919) 728-4941	Joseph C. Davis Marshallberg 729-2691
BOONVILLE 27011 Route 1, East Bend (919) 699-3915	Paul V. Wampler 699-8819
BURGAW 28425 Box 948 (919) 259-2905	Richard A. Smith Kelly 669-2780
CAMDEN 27921 Farm Labor Office U. S. Hwy 158 & N.C. Hwy 343 Intersection (919) 338-8606	R. Larry Forbes 336-4419 S. B. Seymour 335-5014
CHADBOURN 28431 401 N. Brown St. (919) 654-3191	L. J. Grantham 654-3313
DURHAM 27702 516 N. Mangum St., Box 2287 (919) 688-8071	Paul R. Casey 596-3096
EDENTON 27932 709 N. Broad St., Box 407 (919) 482-2195	*Jasper W. Hassell Linda C. Todd 482-2918, 794-3715
ELIZABETH CITY 27909 201 W. Ehringhaus St., Box 1100 (919)335-5292	*W. S. Riddick 335-2659 Katrina M. Bateman 330-2795
ELIZABETHTOWN Box 746 (919) 862-2620	L. J. Grantham 654-3313

Field Office	Representative and Home Phone	
FAIRFIELD 27862 Farm Labor Office, Box 128 (919) 926-4207	Wm. Joseph Cahoon Swan Quarter 926-5161	
FAYETTEVILLE 28302 314 Ray Avenue, Box 1360 (919) 483-1424	Wiley O. Pope Dunn 892-5647	
FOREST CITY 28043 104 Yarboro St., Box 27 (704) 245-9841	Cromer H. Curtis 245-4592	
GOLDSBORO 27530 109 W. Ash St., Box 1397 (919) 735-4061	Herbert E. Thigpen 735-8826	
GRANDY 27939 Farm Labor Office, U. S. Hwy. 158 (919) 453-4091	H. C. Dozier Larry Woodhouse	491-2675 Powells Point 491-2652
GREENVILLE 27834 1002 Evans St., Box 521 (919) 752-6146	David D. Barrow 756-4988	
HENDERSONVILLE 28739 P. O. Box 1220 (704) 693-4266	*W. D. Brackett Dennis A. Hodges Glenda Lookadoo	692-6582 693-4355 891-7165
HERTFORD 27944 Farm Labor Office, U.S. Hwy 17 & N.C. 37 (919) 426-7122	Charles T. Skinner, Jr. 426-7690	
KINSTON 28501 106 N. Independent St., Box 668 (919) 527-3166	Leonard H. Seymour 523-3792	
LUMBERTON 28358 116 W. 5th St., Box 789 (919) 739-7586	Jimmy A. Leggett 739-3966	
MOUNT OLIVE 28365 Hwy 55 West, Drawer 311 (919) 658-4926	*James E. Wells Nora D. Kearney O. O. Conrad Interviewer T. Frank Kilpatrick Thurman O. Pike,Sr. Henry A. Precythe	658-3698 735-3392 Goldsboro 285-4742 Wallace 569-3766 Moss Hill 689-2811 Grantham 267-6131 Faison
NEW BERN 28561 211 Pollock St., Box 888 (919) 637-3183	C. H. Venters, Jr. 638-3637	

Field Office	Representative and Home Phone
PLYMOUTH 27962 Farm Labor Office, P. O. Box 357 (919) 793-3153	Leonard F. Holliday Williamston 792-4880
RALEIGH 27611 321 W. Hargett St., P. O. Box 27227 (919) 829-3941	*William A. Langley 772-3070
ROANOKE RAPIDS 27870 945 Park Avenue, Box 98 (919) 537-4188	Albert E. Pittman 536-4534
ROCKINGHAM 28379 106 S. Randolph St., Box 749 (919) 895-4086	John E. Gray, Jr. 694-2052 Wadesboro James B. Muse 947-2925 Carthage
ROCKY MOUNT 27801 234 Hill St., Box 112 (919) 442-2101	Lloyd T. Proctor 442-6442
SHALLOTTE 28459 Hwy 17 South, P. O. Box 190 (919) 754-4627	Hughlon B. Garriss 762-6081 Wilmington Mazie B. Frink 754-6351
STOKESDALE 27357 Farm Labor Office, Box 295 U. S. Hwy. 158 & N. C. 68 (919) 643-4470 Summerfield	James D. Brock 723-5359 Winston-Salem C. N. McCollum 548-5603 Madison
TRENTON 28585 Farm Labor Office (919) 448-4941	C. H. Venters, Jr. (Seasonal Office - July 1-Aug. 30)
WASHINGTON 27889 Employment Security Bldg., Box 196 136 W. Second St. (919) 946-2141	*Paul M. Nance 946-5397 Evelyn K. Winstead 946-6635 S. Dennis Smithwick 946-2709 summer residence 946-4991
WAYNESVILLE 28786 110 Montgomery St., Box 660 (704) 456-8653	Dickson Q. Ketner 456-7940
WEEKSVILLE 27909 Farm Labor Office, Route 4 Elizabeth City (919) 330-4153	Donald M. Alexander 338-6040 E. T. Berry 330-4136
WILLIAMSTON 27892 212 Washington St., Box 746 (919) 792-4121	J. D. Lilley 792-3947
WILLOW SPRINGS 27592 Farm Labor Office, Route 1 (919) 894-5254 Benson	Steve D. Adams 639-4973

Field Office	Representative and Home Phone
WILMINGTON 28402 717 Market St., Box 240 (919) 762-0361	Hughlon B. Garriss 762-6081 Hubert Wells
WILSON 27893 207 N. Pine St., Box 2027 (919) 243-4141	Wade T. Pearson 243-2472
WINDSOR 27983 119 E. Granville St., P. O. Box 477 (919) 794-3067	Francis O. Tayloe, Interviewer 345-3221 Aulander
WINSTON-SALEM 27102 630 W. Sixth St., Box 2840 (919) 725-7232	*Barlow J. Bowles 591-2161 Walnut Cove Mary R. Link 764-0701 Wm. T. Butler 766-6897

*Supervisor

NORTH CAROLINA COMMUNITY ACTION ASSOCIATION

The North Carolina Community Action Association is a non-profit corporation concerned with the problems of poverty. Its purpose is to represent local community action agencies, other groups and organizations, and individual members (and needy people themselves) involved in the war on poverty in North Carolina. The Association encourages, promotes and stimulates the community development of human resources, with particular emphasis upon the development of expertise in the operation of community action programs which seek to eliminate poverty and the causes of it.

The N.C.C.A.A. does not operate programs itself, but rather serves as mainly a coordinating agency which offers information and assistance to the local community action agencies (which offer direct services), and to individuals.

For specific information on direct services contact the individual agencies listed below. For general information contact person is:
Kenneth Franklin, Community Development Specialist
Division of Economic Opportunity
Department of Social Services
P. O. Box 2599
215 East Lane
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602
(919) 829-3135
or
Paul Keller, Chairman
Migrant Committee, N.C.C.A.A
And Executive Director
Johnston County Community Action, Inc.
P. O. Box 1435
Smithfield, N. C.
(919) 934-2145

The following is a list of the community action agencies which offer one or more direct services. (These include job development, placement, and follow-up; emergency food and medical service, Headstart; adult basic education; homemaker services; counseling, consumer education, legal services, economic development; day-care, self-help housing; and referral services.)

Alamance County Community Action Program, Inc. (ALCAP)
243 1/2 East Front Street
P. O. Box 38
Burlington, N. C. 27215
(919) 227-3615

Anason-Union Community Action Commission, Inc.
Anson and Union Counties
200 East Windsor Street
P. O. Box 854
Monroe, N. C. 28110
(704) 289-2521

Blue Ridge Community Action Agency, Inc.
Burke and Caldwell Counties
P. O. Box 307
Lenoir, N. C. 28645
(704) 758-5138

Blue Ridge Opportunity Commission, Inc.
Wildes, Ashe, Alleghany Counties
P. O. Drawer 756
Hayes Building
East Main Street
Wilkesboro, N. C. 28697
(919) 667-7174

Carteret Community Action, Inc.
Carteret County
P. O. Drawer 90
119 Turner Street
Beaufort, N. C. 28516
(919) 728-4538

Choanoke Area Development Association, Inc.
Bertie, Hertford, Halifax, and Northampton Counties
P. O. Box 280
Murfreesboro, N. C. 27855
(919) 398-4131

Cleveland County Community Action Agency, Inc.
Cleveland County
P. O. Box 1808
402 1/2 S. LaFayette Street
Shelby, N. C. 28150
(704) 482-6303

Coastal Progress, Inc.
Craven, Jones, and Pamlico Counties
409 George Street
New Bern, N. C. 28560
(919) 638-5611

Community Action Council, Inc.
Duplin, Sampson, and Pender Counties
P. O. Box 608
Church Street
Rose Hill, N. C. 28458

Cumberland County Community Action Program, Inc.
Cumberland County
528 Hay Street
P. O. Box 272
Fayetteville, N. C. 28302

Davidson County Community Action, Inc.
Davidson County
4 West 2nd Street
P. O. Box 389
Lexington, N. C. 27292
(704)249-0234

Economic Improvement Council, Inc.
Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans,
Tyrrell, and Washington Counties
P. O. Box 549
Edenton Airport
Edenton, N. C. 27932
(919) 482-4459

Economic Opportunity Council of Guilford County
Guilford County
324 West Market Street
P. O. Box 300
Greensboro, N. C. 27402
(919) 272-8195

Experiment if Self-Reliance, Inc.
Forsyth County
601 N. Main Street
Room 128, CEP Center
Winston Salem, N. C. 27101
(919) 723-8831

Four Square Community Action, Inc.
Cherokee, Clay, Graham, and Swain Counties
P. O. Box K
Andrews, N. C. 28901
(704) 321-4475

Franklin-Vance-Warren Opportunity, Inc.
Franklin, Vance, and Warren Counties
P . O. Box 1453
116 Young Street
Henderson, N. C. 27536
(919) 492-0161

Gaston Community Action, Inc.
Gaston County
426 S. Spargo Street
Dallas, N. C. 28034
(704) 922-5236

Greene Lamp, Inc.
Greene and Lenoir Counties
P. O. Box 473
223 N. Greene Street
Snow Hill, N. C. 28580
(919) 747-3232

I Care, Inc.
Iredell County
502 Center Street
P. O. Box 349
Statesville, N. C. 27577
(704) 872-8141

Johnston County Community Action, Inc.
Johnston County
P. O. Drawer 1435
Smithfield, N. C. 27577
(919) 934-2145

Macon Program for Progress, Inc.
Macon County
50 East Main Street
Franklin, N. C. 28734
(704) 524-4471

Martin County Community Action, Inc.
Martin County
101 N. Haughton Street
P. O. Box 806
Williamston, N. C. 27892
(919) 792-7111

Mountain Projects, Inc.
Haywood and Jackson Counties
Route 1, Box 417-D
Waynesville, N. C. 28786
(704) 456-7971

Nash-Edgecombe Economic Development, Inc.
Nash and Edgecombe Counties
P. O. Box 307
228 South Church Street
Rocky Mount, N. C. 27801
(919) 442-8081

Onslow County Fund, Inc.
Onslow County
P. O. Drawer X
823 Court Street
Jacksonville, N. C. 28540
(919) 347-2151

Operation Breakthrough, Inc.
Durham County
908 E. Main Street
P. O. Box 1470
Durham, N. C. 27702

Qualla Indian Boundary Projects
Cherokee Indian Reservation
P. O. Box 427
Cherokee, N. C. 28719
(704) 497-9315

Salisbury-Rowan Community Service Council, Inc.
Rowan County
P. O. Box 631
1300 West Bank Street
Salisbury, N. C. 28144
(704) 633-6633

Sandhills Community Action Program, Inc.
Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, and Moore Counties
P. O. Box 917
Carthage, N. C. 28327
(919) 947-5675

Sencland Community Action Program, Inc.
Bladen, Brunswick, and Columbus Counties
P. O. Box 329
County Hall
Whiteville, N. C. 28472
(919) 642-7101

The Charlotte Area Fund, Inc.
Mecklenburg County
314 W. Trade Street
Builder's Building
Charlotte, N. C. 28202
(704) 372-3010

The Joint-Orange-Chatham Community Action, Inc.
Orange and Chatham Counties
110 Barnes Street
Carrboro, N. C. 27510
(919) 929-5579

The Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties
Madison and Buncombe Counties
133 Livingston Street
Asheville, N. C. 28801
(704) 252-2495

Tri-County Community Action, Inc.
Richmond, Scotland, and Robeson Counties
P. O. Box 988
Wachovia Bank Building
Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

Wake County Opportunities, Inc.
Wake County
P. O. Box 726
420 S. McDowell Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27602
(919) 833-2886

W.A.M.Y. Community Action, Inc.
Watauga, Avery, Mitchell, and Yancey Counties
P. O. Box 552
Boone, N. C. 28607
(704) 264-2421

Wayne Action Group for Economic Solvency, Inc. (Wages)
Wayne County
P. O. Box 1638
306 N. William Street
Goldsboro, N. C. 27530
(919) 734-1178

Western Carolina Community Action, Inc.
Henderson and Transylvania Counties
P. O. Box 685
645 Maple Street
Hendersonville, N. C. 28739
(704) 692-6295

Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc.
Yadkin, Stokes, Davie, and Surry Counties
P. O. Box 328
Boonville, N. C. 27011
(919) 367-7381

INDEX OF SERVICES AVAILABLE TO MIGRANTS

NOTE: *It should be stressed that though these services appear all-encompassing, most of them have limitations based on such factors as definition of migrants (there are 25), jurisdiction of serving agency, funding requirements and limitations, availability of staff, overlapping of services and limitations to indigenous population, among others. Therefore, users of this book should understand that the services listed here may not necessarily be applicable to a specific case at hand and should refer to the individual agency's section in this book and the agency itself, for specific information*

	RCA-CADA Migrant Family Project	H-E-P Project	Department of Mental Health	Community Colleges	Migrant Education Section	Community Action Association	Council of Churches	Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Service	Board of Health	Migrant Project	Board of Health	Sanitary Engineering	Farmers Home Administration	Division of Economic Opportunity	Department of Social Services	Vocational Rehabilitation	Agricultural Extension Service
Referrals	X		X	X				X	X	X							
Emergency food and medical service				X					X	X							
Emergency transportation fund									X								
Medical services		X	X				X				X		X		X		X
Dental services			X				X				X						
Counseling	X	X	X						X	X	X		X		X		X
Educational programs	X	X							X		X	X	X		X		X
Vocational education									X		X	X	X	X	X		X
Job training		X						X	X				X		X		X
Job development								X		X			X		X		X
Job placement		X						X	X	X			X	X	X		
Camp inspection						X		X									
Employment counseling		X						X	X		X		X	X	X		
Crew leader training												X					
Self-help housing loans					X				X	X							
Family planning	X		X							X							
Day-care									X	X							X
Adult basic education										X		X	X				X
Training for day-care aides									X								X
Emergency home care assistance			X														
Home care instruction	X		X			X			X	X							
Financial assistance			X		X				X	X							
High school equivalency program																	
Skill training	X								X		X						X
Food program		X															
Legal services										X							